San Francisco, Minneapolis, Chieago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, New York, and Washington Want the Gathering.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7 .-Seven cities will contest for the honor of entertaining within their limits the National Republican Convention of 1856. The prize will be awarded by the National Committee, at its meeting, in the Arlington Hotel, this city, next Tuesday. A preliminary meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Committee will be held Monday night, at which the Cetails of Tuesday's session will be ar-

Besides selecting a convention city, the committee will have to dispose of the resolution introduced by Henry C. Payne, f Wisconsin, and seconded by W. M. Hahn, of Ohio, for a change in the basis of representation in the convention from the arbitrary one now existing to one proportioned to the Republican vote cast for President in the last preceding elec-tion. It has been discussed in the commit-tee and no action has been taken. It is likely that it will be referred by the com-mittee to the convention, without recom-

The candidates for designation as the convention city are San Francisco, Min-neapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg.

and New York.

Washington, while not a candidate in the sense that the others are, will hold itself in a receptive mood, to take the honor, in case the committee finds it nenecessary, thereby to escape a deadlock.

That the committee may not exertook That the committee may not overlook this fact, a committee from the Board of Trade will attend the meeting. TRISCO ACTIVE,

'PRISCO ACTIVE.

San Francisco is a party to the contest. The movement to take the convention to that city was begon several weeks ago. and has been managed with much activity and shility. The Pacific coast city has several serious objections to overcome-chief among them being the sile-gations that the telegraph-service would be insufficient, that the difference of three hours' time between the Pacific and Atlantic coast would inverfere with satisfactory service to the eastern newspapers, and teat three would be a great expenditure of time and money necessary to make the trip from points on this side to make the trip from points on this side

to make the trip from points on this store of the Mississippi.

The San Francisco committee that has reached Washington is prepared to pledge \$150,000 for the expenses of the convention; a half large enough to hold the convention, and many thousands of spectators; a \$50 round-trip rate from Chicago to the coast; and, on behalf of the Chiesgo to the coast and competent and satisfactory wire-service. The difference in time, they frankly avow, they cannot overcome, but as a palliation they say visitors and members alike will find that every day in San Francisco comprises twenty-four hours of the same length as those in the East. San Francisco counts on twenty votes out of the fifty-one on the first ballot.

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

It Is Formally Delivered to Secretary Olney.

WASHINGTON, December 7.-At 1 o'clock to-day, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, came to the State Department bearing in one of the charac teristic blue envelopes, with the actinguishing features of British diplomatic correspondence, Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney's note in regard to the proposed Venezuelan boundary arbitra-tion. The document was in print, with the usual wide margin for n tes, and printed in the customary legible type pertaining to such communications.

The British Ambassador was saved the

necessity of going through the formula of reading to Secretary Olney the ex-ceedingly lengthy and argumentative comceedingly lengthy and argumentative com-munication of which he was made the official bearer, by perceiving that Secre-tary Giney himself had a duplicate in his hands, which had been transmitted to him by Ambassador Bayard by the same steamer as that which conveyed. Sir Julian Pauncefote's missive, and which had consequently reached him last night. This naturally shortened the offi-cial ceremony. The presentation of the note barely occupied ten minutes; the reading of it would have consumed seve-ral hours.

Sir Julian Pauncefote left the depart ment before 11:15 A. M. Secretary Olney himself shortly afterwards disappeared and his confidential cierks declared with nuch emphasis for some hours after-wards that the British Ambassador had not been at the State Department to-day ot been at the State Department to-day nd that the British note had not yet sen received.

BOOKS KEPT BUSY.

Crescent City Ruces-Governor Sheehan Hero of the Day.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 7 .-Fully 4,000 people attended the races today, and kept the fourteen books busy. The chief feature of the day was the American Brewing Company Handicap, which resulted in a hot contest from start which resulted in a not contest from said to finish. Judith C., made the running to the far turn, where Logan went to the front, a length before Buckwa, as they swung into the stretch. There was then a general closing up, and Governor Shee-han came through on the inside, and won by half a length before Logan, who was the same distance before Booze.

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Governor Sheehan and Buckwa were
even favorites in the betting, and no
other favorite won, so the bookles left
the track in good humor.
Bowling Green should have won, but
got the worst of a straggling start, and
C. Johnson bumped him into nearly every
other horse, getting beaten out by a
head. This boy will not be allowed to
ride again here.

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Weather clear; track fast.

First race—seven and a half furiongs selling—Iola (163, Doggett, 6 to 1) won Beatific second, G. B. Cox third. Time.

Second race-seven furlongs, purse. 2-year-olds-Don Alon (Murphy, 2 1-2 to 1) won, Equinox second, Lorraine third.

Third race-six furlongs, selling-King Michael (190, Penn. 6 to 1) won, Bowling Green second, King Elm third. Time,

Fourth race—one mile, American Brewing Company Handicap—Governor Sheehan (115, Taylor, 2-1-2 to 1) won, Logan second, Booze third. Time, 1:40-3-4. Fifth race—mile and an eighth, purse—Queen Bird (104, W. Jones, 4 to 1) won, Billy McKenzie second, Roosevelt third. Time, 1:36-1-2.

CASE OF THE LAURADA.

Testimony and Argument Ended-Decision of Court Reserved. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 7.—Th

hearing in the case of the United States vs. Hughes, master of the steamer Laurads, was reopined to-day before District-Judge Brawley. A fourth witness from the ship-Mate O. Girello-was exfrom the ship-Mate O. Girello-was ex-amined, and told shout the same story as the three Spaniards examined on Friday. Girello is an Austrian, and testified through an interpreter. United States inspector Stone, who has been in charge of the Laurads, said that he had found but three boats and that the daylis of a fourth were empty. This completed the testimony. District-Attorney Murphy and Assist-ant-Attorney-General Whitney spoke for

ant-Attorney-General Whitney spoke for the government, and ex-Senator Butter and Mr. Bryan for the defence. Judge Brawley reserved his decision. The Laurada has been released from

the custody of the United States, th owners having shown to the satisfaction of the authorities that she was neither armed nor equipped for an expedition agan at Spanish authority, but was coartered by Kerr & Co. to transport freight and passengers from New York to the West Indies.

West Indies.

This does not affect the status of the case against Captain Hughes, however, and the Laurada is not actually released, being still in the custody of the United States marshal, pending a hearing in the libel case of Kerr & Co.

FATAL COLLISION OF TRAINS. Possibly Three of the Injured Will

Die-Cars in Flames. NEWCASTLE, PA., December 7.-The "Pittsborg Flyer," a fast train on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road, which left Newcastle at 6 o'clock this evening, collided with an east-bound freight near Newport Station, six miles from this place The injured are:

Engineer Frank Adams; both legs cut off; skull fractured; will die. Fireman John Doubt, of McKee's Rock; knee-cap torn off; badly scalded; may

not recover. W. W. Bishop, mail-clerk, of Pittsburg;

bad'y scalded; recovery doubtful, Unknown passenger; slight scalp-wound, Unknown passenger; slight scaip-woods.

The wreck caught fire, and a panic resulted among the passengers, all of whom were badly shaken up, and terribly frightened. Willing hands fought back the flames, and the passengers escaped serious injury. The passengers and injured were brought to this place.

The physicians have no hope of saving the life of Engineer Adams, and but little hope of the recovery of Doubt or Bishon.

Bishop.

The passenger engine, mail-car, smoker, and eight of the freight-cars were wrecked, and are now burning fiercely.

The track is badly torn up, and traffic will be discontinued several hours. The failure of the freight-train crew to send out a figurant to stop the passenger-train out a flagman to stop the passenger-train

ALABAMA INFIRMARY BURNED. All the Patients Removed in Safety-Loss, \$20,000.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., December 7 .-At 9 o'clock this morning tire broke out n Dr. Watkins's infirmary at Highland Park, a suburb of Montgomery, There were three large, two-story frame buildlings, all of which were destroyed. There were a number of patients under treatment in the building, but all of them were safely removed. A portion of the furniture was saved, but Dr. Watkinslost all his valuable instruments. The less will amount to about \$20,000, with insurance amounting to \$7,000.

SPANISH REINFORCEMENTS.

They Are Received with Great Enthusiasm by Habanese.

HABANA, December 7.—The steamer Montevideo arrived here from Spain this morning, bringing two baitalions of troops to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba. The soldiers were received with great en-

thuslasm by the populace.

The city was profusely decorated with fings, and the streets were thronged with people, who cheered heartily as the ps disembarked and marched to their

OUR MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY. Why They Are Indisposed to Withdraw from Interior.

BOSTON, MASS., December 7.-Minister Terrell, according to cablegrams from Constantinople published a few weeks ago, urged the withdrawal of the missionaries of the American board from the interior of Turkey to the scaports. The following letter was received yes-

erday from a missionary of the board.

erday from a missionary of the board-explanatory of the situation from the missionary point of view;
"Friends, neighbors, and others are al-ways urging the abandonment of these interior posts, but the ladies feel that this is not to be thought of. Our brethren-farther inland are standing firm; why should not we? The government au-thorilles give every assurance that, what ever happens, the foreigners will be pro-tected. We believe in showing our con-fidence in these assurances.

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"Should we run away; first, the very
valuable property of our boards would be
socied; secoral, our schools would be
ispersed and the work broken up that
it has taken so much money, prayer, and
toli, during so many years, to build into
its present fair proportions; third, the
native Christians would be plunged into
till deeper distress and terror by the
dight of those to whem they naturally
look for help, comfort, and protection,
and by the vizorous growth and success of
dod's work here. He has greatly increased
our responsibility in this matter; fourth
our presence serves to restrain the blood
hirsty impulses of even the Mosiem,
fanatics, While we are here they do not
tare to act as they otherwise word, nor
to their long-headed leaders.
"This last reason alone would decite us
to stay, even to the last degree of fise
to ourselves. If we fail marryrs to our
desire to prevent horrible massacres, setes, do has plenty of workers to take
our, places.
"Never were our schools in more hope

"Never were our schools in more hope ful condition than now. We think it best to continue on quietly with our work. Fone thing, it has a pacifying effect on the listurbed minds around us. Indeed, there is nothing else for us to do, since to send ur pupils home would be to expose them to almost certain death."

Telegraphic Briefs.

Washington.—Bids were opened at the Freasury for ventilating the New York lost-office, and the Dalton Company. Ocharleston, S. C., at \$27,085, were the lowest bidders.

Port Townshend, Washington.-The Br tish tramp steamer Gorsedd, recently re-ported as having foundered on her voyag-from Singapore, arrived with all well or-board. The delay was caused by the blowing out of her boiler tubes.

Paris.—The Intransigeant says it is re-ported that Captain Albert Dreyfus, who in January last, was publicly degraded and confined in a fort to undergo a life-sentence for having divulged government secrets, has escaped from the prison.

Key West, Fla.—The revenue-cuiter Winona, which left Key West Tuesd of termoon, recurred having captured several thousand rounds of ammunition several hundred rifles and machetes, a large quantity of dynamite, fuses, and siddles, and other supplies of a military character.

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Madrid.—A dispatch from Copenhages states that the Prime Minister has reseated the orders of the government to Danish ship-owners, ship-masters, and sallors, forbidding them to convey mer or munitions of war to Cuba in Danish vessels threatening any violators of the order with prosecution.

Arlanta, Ca.—The Commercial, an af-ternoon paper published a bitter celltoria-on General Nelson A. Miles, saying that he ought not to be noticed in the South because of his treatment of Jefferson Davis at Fortress Monroe, General Miles was tendered a recordion which was un-usually brilliant. He has been shown every after tion which his time would per-mit.

cleveland, O.—Desc-ber 20th, the Big Pour Company will enleavor to establish a new record for spe d That day, seven Wagner sleepers, loaded with Cleveland school-leachers, will leave for Atlant and the Big Four has placed at their disposal the fastest engines and the best engineers, the intention being to break the record of the recent Chamber of Commerce train to Atlanta.

merce train to Atlants.

Madrid.—A special dispatch from Santa Clara, Cuba, confirms the reports teat the rebel leaders Macco, Gomez, Roloff, and Serain Sanches have united their forces, and are now leading an army whose strength is variously stated to be from 4,000 to 5,000 men, the intention of the rebels, the dispatch says, being to make a strong effort to invade the district of Matanzas, put a stop to agricultural work, destroy crops, and inflict where damage.

Chicago, III. Santhers, beautifulty.

Chicago. III.—Southern hospitality, southern resources, and southern prospects occupied the whole time of the speakers at the banquet of the Chicago Fright Bureau, incidentally, the Chicago Southern States Cotton Exposition ecceived a big boom, and southern railmonds a scathing arraignment for distributions and southern tailmonds a scathing arraignment for distributions of Dixi: Many of the leading merchants and business men of Chicago were present, and enthusiastic feeling as to the South was abundant.

BEARANDHIS NATURE

COL. PARKER'S TALES OF HIS WIS-DOM, WIT, AND MELANCHOLY.

Maine Bears Smart, Impudent, and Tough-Pennsylvania Bears Humorists-Florida Bears Singularly

(New York Sun.)

"I've hunted bears almost everywhere n this country," said Colonel Parker, of Gardeau, Pa., "and have studied 'em through and through, so I know I'm right when I say that, although they are of the same family, the bears of different localities have different qualities. I mean the black and brown bears. For instance, take the bears of Maine. Now, all bears re smart, but the bears of Maine that dwell along the New Hampshire border are a little the smartest bears I ever ran up against. One specimen of their shrewdness is enough to show this. The noment they steal a pig or sheep from a backwoods farmer they make tracks to get across the New Hampshire line. Once over in that State they know they are safe. Why? There is a bounty of 10 on a bear in Maine. It is only \$6 New Hampshire. No Maine hunter is oing to knock himself out of \$5 by killing a bear in New Hampshire, and no New Hampshire hunter will kill a bear antil he can drive it over into Mainc, where he can knock it over and get \$10 or its scalp, instead of \$5. All he Maine sear has to do, then, is to keep from eding driven back across the line into its native State, and he is shrewd enough to manage that so long as danger threatens him there. This smartness of the bears, hough, is bound to get them into hot water, for their habt of taking up their quarters in New Hampshire frequently files hat State so full or bears that they are undersease to the property of the propert that they are unpleasant to the people, and the New Hampshire Legislature & going to raise the bounty on bears to \$10. Then the Maine bears will have to

us:lo, smart as they are.
'In other parts of Maine, where the New Hampshire border is not convenient he bears are habitually the boldest and most impudent of any bears I have found anywhere. They don't care a snap for a man, although they must knew of the big price that is on their heads. They must knew that, being Maine bears. When I say they don't care a snap for a man, I don't mean that they are any more apt to tackle a man than my own Pennsylvania bears are, or the all gatorighting bears of Florida are, or the dighting bears of the Arkansas swamps or any other bears, are. I mean that these particular Maine bears will go into a man's barnyard after a calf or a sheep most impudent of any bears I have found a man's barnyard after a calf or a pig. Into his orchard after apples into his corn-field to husk his corn, into his yard and knock over the bee skips for the honey, although the man may be standing not three rods away, with be standing not three rods away, with a gun at that. Those Maine bears can carry more lend, too, than any other bears I'm acquainted with, and I know em all. I killed one, after shooting aine builets into h'm, on Moose river mee, that yielded fourteen other builets of assorted sizes, nine buckshot, and o'd-time round musket bail and fine shown on unmerous to mention. Round musket bails have been out of fashion these thirty years. I judge from that, this bear must have been getting along in years.

"But when it comes to fun the Pennylvania bear is fuller of it than any of his relatives, although all bears have a funny streak in them. I often think hat we oughtn't to take our Pennsylvania bears seriously, even when they are walking off with our sheep; they do 't with such a swagger and such a devil with such a swagger and such a devil It with such a swagger and such a devil may-care sort of a'r. Talking about hem sheep puts me in mind of an instance of their fun-loving propensities. I had a big ram once that I used as a churn-cheep, he was so strong, and hwas ugiler than a mad buil. I was the only one that could do anything with him, and it kept me so close at home that I sold off half my cows, so we needn't be obliged to make much butter, and a smaller sheep could do the churning. Then I turned the cantankerous old ram into pasture by hims if, to be as ug's into pasture by hims if, to be as ugives he pleased. It used to amuse me to see him take a notion, every once it swhile, to but the stone walls down and he'd batter away at them until you'd think he'd smash his skull, but it never pleased him.

"One day I was watching him take ittle exercise in this way, when I say he head of a b'g b'ar rise above the wall, fifty or a hundred feet from when wall, fifty or a hundred feet from where the ram was taking his running short it. The ram didn't see the bear. The bear looked on at the ram's performance for a minute, and I could see by the expression on his foce that he was tickled just about to death over it. Pretty soo he turned his head, and, looking behine him, beckoned with one paw. Pretty nuck another b'g bear's head came u above the wall, and there the two bear stood, enjoying the fur. They couldn't see me where I stood.

THE WHEELBARROW ACT.

"There'll be more to this,' said I to chere long without taking a hand in it

'I was right. By-and-by the two bear limbed cautiously over the wall into the cld. The ram was so busy with his saults on the wall that he never saw issaults on the wall that he never saw them. They came slowly down toward the victous old cuss, stopped within six cet of him, and rose on their hind feet. They stood well apart. As the ran tacked away to take another run at the wall he turned his head and saw the sears. He was surprised, but only for a second. He turned toward the bears lowered his head, and, with a bla-a-a-that made the ground quiver, he rushed pon the biggest bear as if he had been surled from a catapuit.

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"If he hits that bear," said I to myself, 'he'll go through it like a red-hot soker through a pine shingle!"

"But the bear stepped deftly asiding the ram shot past nim. As he went by, quicker than a flash, the bear turned and granbed the ram by such hind-leg near the hoof, and had him just like you dhave a wheelburrow by the hindles. And then maybe he didn't trundle that old ram! The ram couldn't hip himself, but had to keep going on his fore-feet as the bear pushed him along by the hind feet. The other bear just rolled on the ground. The other hear just rolled on the ground and kicked his heels and howled. I thought I'd split, because I didn't dar-laugh out loud for fear I'd spoil the fun After using the old ram for a who loar row for a minute or two, running his round and round in a circle, the beat dropped him, and stepped back, to se-

what the next move would bo Oh, but that old ram was mad! He ripped and tore, and made things actually blue. He projected himself at first one bear and then the other, and they would aside and laugh at him. He was so in his rage that he couldn't see that they were only 'aving fun with him. By and by they put him through the wheelbarrow-act again, and when they dropped him tals time he never said a word, but went off a rod or so and lay down. This tickled the bears a heap, too, and, after a while, thinking they had had fun-enough with the old chap, they turned and started for the wait

"One of the bears had got over the wall, and the other one was just reach-ing up to get over, when the old ram got up, shot that space like the wind, and caught that bear right where us tail was fastened on. The bear rose in the air 10 feet 'f it rose a foot, and turned a double som result before it land-

angely. Yes, sir. The Pennsylvania bears are humorists, and no mistake.

THE FLORIDA BEAR.

"Twe never hard any one else speak about a bear that lives in the wilds threaded by some of the Florida rivers, and it seems strange to me, for this bair is an exceedingly interesting animal. He is brown, and never gets fat. Maybe that is because he has to work so hard for his living. He doesn't seem to care for anything but alligator tongues, and he can't gatter alligator tongues like he thight go out and pick oranges. Before he gets his alligator tongue ne's got to get his alligator. I remember the first time I ever saw one of these bears. It was dead, lying near the edge of a bayou. There didn't seem to be a whole bone in his body. THE FLORIDA BEAR.

That bear,' said the native, who was

"That bear," said the native, who was with me, 'hus been out tonguin' and slipped up on n.
"Then he told me about the alligator-tongue habit of this bear, and not long alterward I had the pleasure of seeing one of them earning his dinner. First, I heard a loud bellow come from the bayou, and I knew it was an alligator. I hurried through the canes to get a shot at it, for I was out after a 'gator myseif. for I was out after a 'gator myself.' hen I came in sight of it I saw that was terribly worked up about someit was terribly worked up about something, which som thing was one of the
lean, brown bears. There wasn't much of
a fight, just a rush of alligator and a
retreat of bear, and a retreat of alligator and a rush of bear, repeated several
times. Then the alligator seemed to havgot worked up to the proper pitch of fury,
and, 'unning a little to one side, threw
its horny tail around at the bear with
a swish that would have broken the bear
in two if it had struck him. But this
seemed to be just what the bear was
waiting for. He dodged, and seemed to
flatten against the ground. The furious
sweep of tail passed over him. Before the sweep of tail passed over him. Before the gator could recover to renew the attack the bear seized the tail in his long, flexible fore-paws, and swung the alligator recover. around bodily, lifting it clear of the ground, and knocking its head against a tree with a force that made everything ring, and smashed the thick skull of the gator, thus at one swoop ending the it. *Stretching the ailigator # a the und, the bear tore open its jaws. ground, the bear tore open ins jaws, reached one long paw inside, nipped of he tongue, sar down on the alligator's areass and calmy and with gusto at the dinner it had earned. These bears are not very plentiful, I hear. I suppose that is because of the hard work they have to do to make a living, giving them have light lime for recreation or raising.

have to do to make a living, giving them very little time for recreation or raising a family. It is, pernaps, just as well, as they are not chierful.

"The most morose bear I ever came in contact with is the fishing bear of the Arkansas Sink Lands. I can't see why this bear should be so uncommon meianeholy. I know folks who would be hapsier than larks all the while if they had nothing to do but go fishing, like the bear of the Arkansas Sink Lands. This bear lives on the islands in the wilderness of of the Arkanasa Sonk Lands. This bear lives on the islands in the wilderness of the St. Francis river, and when he is nungry he goes out fishing. The way he fishes is this: There are numerous enclosed waters thereabout, not very deep and with muddy bottoms. When a beau goes fishing he wades into one of these ponds or lagoons and stirs up the bottom with his feet for rods around. The water a thus soon all rolled up, and there seem to be something in the disturbance of the bottom that affects the fish so that they ome ito the surface and gash for air bottom that affects the fish so that they ome ito the surface and gasp for air. Then the bear takes his choice out of the lot until he gets his fill. Yet he ain't happy, and seems to have his chief enjoyment in coming to the shores of his slands and growling and showing his gly teeth clear to the gums, and snapping his jaws savagely at fishermen or hunters as they pass in their boats.

"I never saw any of the bears they have in Taney county, Mo., and I don't know

'I never saw any of the bears they have in Taney county, Mo., and I don't know anything about them, except what they told me down there. They told me that the Taney county bears were the fattest bears in creation. If the story a native told me is true, there can be no doubt that the Taney county bear is entitled to the claim they make for him. According to this native, he put his dogs on a bear-trail down there once, and the bear roved to be one that didn't want to lose its hide. So it led a pretty long chasbefore the hunter got a shot at it. He out a bail in the bear, and the bear stop ped and looked at him, while greas pouted from the bullet-hie in a continuous stream until the bear shrank to imost nothing, and fell dead. The bear linuous stream until the bear shrank to imost nothing, and fell dead. The bear the native said, was so monstrous fat hat the long run had heated it so that the fat melted, and, of course, when the oullet tapped the bear the melted fat had to spurt out. It may be for this reason that they very seldom hunt their bears in Paney county. They simply go to a hear's den when they want him, crawl in sel for his heart, and shove a long, keen ruife into it. That saves time, trouble nife into it. That saves time, trouble

WONDROUS SCENERY IN MONTANA 1 Newly-Discovered Region That 1 Said to Rival the Yosemite.

A Helana, Mont., telegram says there has been discovered during th mst season by a party of scientists n one of the most inaccessible portion f Montana a spot that for grandeu and unique beauty gives promise of our rivalling the Yosemite Valley of Cal ornia, the Grand Canon of Colorada and other famous scenic attractions of the great West,

This newly-discovered wonderland situated north of Lake McDonald, near he boundary line between Flathead and feton counties, among the snow-coverefeton counties, among the snow-coverespeaks of that remote region, and surounded by almost impene rable forests that recently the beauties of this place ad never been seen, excepting by Inlians and half breeds, and possis y a few rappers and prospectors. A half breed cout having tool a party of was merom the East, camping on the short Lake McDonald-lacif a bit of won from seenic beauty-marvellous tale of the wonders of this short, their increast was aroused, and they de ermined visit this isolated region and judge for themselves of its at ractions.

hemselves of its at ractions. Accordingly, they first proceeded to the head of Lake McDonald, where they sourced as guides and packers two trust rontiersmen, half breeds, namicalum and Apgar, who were familiar out the head of th with these wild mountains and trackle-forests. It was an ardinous undertaking but they toned persisently onward. In-steep, narrow trail led northward from the lake for perhaps ten miles; wher this distance had been accomplished helr journey was only just begun. For many miles they were obliged to choheir way brough dense forests and tangled undergrowth, where nothing but the trails of deer and footorints of bears-many of the latter very fresh-could be

After two days of indefatigable laborate suddenly came upon a spot of sucrare beauty that Dr. L. B. Sperry, of Min. rare beauty that Dr. L. B. Sperry, of Min neapolls, one of the party, and consider ed an authority on American scenery pronounced it 'a scenic gem of the first water.' This consisted of a basin in he shape of a horzeshoe, about two miles in length and a mile or a mile and a half in width, surrounded on all sides by walls of rock rising aimost perpendicularly to heghts varying from 200 to 4,000 feet. In the floor of this basin like a lewel in its setting, was a beautiful lake of deep sapphire blue, a mile and a half in length by half a mile it width; is waters of such perfect clearness that the speckled trout with which they were filled, were plainly visible. The surrounding ledges of rocks wer surmounted by numerous neals, rising to dizzy heights, 1,000 to 2,000 feet above the amber line, their summins white with perpetual snow.

to dizzy heights, 1.60 to 2,000 feet above the amber line, their summi s white with perpetual snow.

At the head of the basin were twistreams of key water, pouring in heautiful cascades over the rocks and cliffs; some times clinging to the walls, resembling ribboris and cords of silver, and sometimes dashing over the ledges, diffusing themselves in clouds of rainbow-timed apray hundreds of feet bilow. The total height of these silvery streams was estimated to be at least 2,500 feet, and the dirive their supply from the vast fields of eternal snow lying in the awful soil tudes far above.

Along a portion of the southern wait Along a portion of the southern wai-

there was a slope extending from a neight of 2,000 feet down n arly to the border. of the lake. Here awalanches are of frequent occurrence, shooting down the slope with terrific force, and with a rushing, roaring sound not unlike peats of thunder, and plunging into the unfathomable depths of rocky chasms. On account of these of recurring avalanches the party christ ned this secluded mountain valley "Avalanche Basin," and the the party christ-ned this secluded modificatin valley "Avairn he Basin," and the surrounding peaks and picturesque masses of rocks were given names suggested by their appearance—the Sphinx, the Done Cathernal States. the Dome, Cathedral Spires, the Captle, and the Matterhorn, the list on account of its surprising resemblance to the far-

of its surprising resemblance to the lar-famed Alpin peak.

The walls enclosing this bit of wonder-land are of metamorphic sandstone, some of the strata being of uncolored quirtz, nearly as white as the surrounding snows, while other strata are of bright red. The formation of the rocks extunits many marvellous phenomena, and the place contains miny scentific as well as seenic attractions, and will prove a most inter sting field of study for the geologist and mineralogist.

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It is very probable that long ago in the prehistoric ages, this spot was the bed of some enormous inland lake of great depth, of which the little lake now existing in its centre contains, comparatively ages and the last few drops in the speaking, only the last few drops in the slowly- mp-ying basin. But whatever may have been its history in the dim and di tant past, it is easy to predict its future; for, when, by the construction of good roads, communication shall have been established with the railways, it is certainly destined to become one of the most eclebrated resorts; a shrine where earth's weary pilgrims will find peace

Death of Dr. J. Edwin Michael.

BALTIMORE, MD., December i.—Dr., J. Edwin Michael, the well-known surgeon and gynecologist, died at his home, a this city, to-day of Bright's disease. He was 6 years of age. Dr. Michael was ducated for his profession in Baltimore, but took poet-graduate courses in Vienna and Wurzburg. He contributed copiously to the medical press of the country. At the time of his death he was dean of the University of Marylard, and president of the State.

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EMPORIA, VA., December 7.—(Special.)
An "avoirdupois party" was given et the Masonic Hall last night for the benefit of the Episcopal church. Every one present seemed to have a good time, and quite a nice sum was raised.

Hon. John H. Murfree, member of the House of Delegates from this county and Sussex, came out to-day to spend Sunday with his family.

Hon. W. E. Holmes was in town yesterday on professional business. day on professional business.

New World's Bike Record.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 7.—

F. C. Barnett, the crack class B man of Tom Eyek's team, established a world's record for two miles, standing start, unpaced, to-day, on the spiral cement track at Athlet'c Park. His time n quarters was 37, 1:39 1-5, 1:41, 2-5, 2:29, 4:01, 4:39, thus clipping seven seconds off Harry Glass's record of 4:46.

J. C. Johnson went a mile, paced, in 1:53, 2-5, which is the record for a quartermile track. Note: Harry Glass is a Denver rider.

Messra R L. Christian & Co., have just received (direct importation) "Ram-say's" Scotch Whiskey in cases and bulk.

MARRIAGES. JOHNSON-DUKE-Married, at the residence of the bride's stater, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, 2017 Venable street, Monday

C. Thomas, 2017 Venable street, Monday evening, December 2d, by the Rev. J. T. Tucker, Miss CORA A. DUKE, of Han-Tucker, Miss CORA A. DUKE, of Han-yeer county, Va., to RICHARD JOHN-SON, of England. DEATHS. CARAVATI.—Died, at his residence, 1724 east Broad street, at 1 o'clock P. M. Saturday, December 7th, JOSEPH CARAVATI, in the 54th year of his age.
Funeral will take place from St. Peter's "athedral at 9 o'clock MONDAY MORNING. December 2th. Friends and acquaintances respectively invited to attend CALDESTER. First. Desember 5, 1885.

GARNETT.—Died December 5, 1885 "HOMAS JENIFER BURKE GAR-NETT, son of the late Dr Jenifer and Marianna Mayo Garnett; aged 25 years Funeral from his late residence, SUN-PAY, at 3 P. M.

POWERS.—The funeral of MARIE LOUISE POWERS, the daughter of the ate John L. Powers, will take place SUN. 'AY, December 8th, at 3 o'clock P. M. rom Calvary Baptist church.

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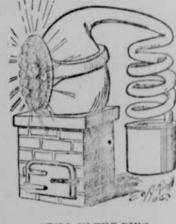
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